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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million (1990–2000) and is projected to increase by a further 1.5 million by 2020 (Office for National Statistics 2001). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase from 10.5 million in 1990 to 12.5 million in 2020, with the number of people aged 75 and over increasing from 4.5 million to 6.5 million in the same period.

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (2000) has identified the need to develop a 'new paradigm' for the care of the elderly, one that is based on the principles of 'active ageing' and 'positive ageing'. The Department of Health (2000) has identified the need to develop a 'new paradigm' for the care of the elderly, one that is based on the principles of 'active ageing' and 'positive ageing'.

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# *Still Cruisin' at GHS*

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ONE REDSKIN ROAD  
GOSHEN, IN 45626

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Senior, Mike Sanders speaks the disco language.

Take note of:  
Lionel Rautenbach, African exchange student

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Senior Sue Hersberger is announced Homecoming Queen escorted by George Diaz. Jason Bechtal, Laura Hess — Freshman court; Ron Everingham, Darlene Sharp, Sophomore Court; Mike Essig, Terri Pike, Junior court; David Snyder, Lisa Honey, Mike Jacka, and Cindy Wilfong, Senior Courts.



# Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes





Although the actual act of getting into one's car and driving for hours with no destination, otherwise known as cruising, has been "driven-out" in Goshen, it's mark has been left indelibly on the students of Goshen High School.

As the school days resumed, students began once again the early morning carpools, which are known in the G.H.S. attendance office as being constant reasons for tardiness.

This fall, the students once again cruised the crimson halls. They remembered the feeling of being G.H.S. students. They remembered old faces and noticed the new. Seniors remembered cruising the halls as Freshmen and how the feeling

had changed over the years. Underclassmen adjusted to the feeling of being a year older, and enjoying the new authorities this meant.

During the year, cruising became a larger way of life. Students became involved in the school by going to extracurricular activities. Carpools and caravans of red were seen going to the furthest away games.

By the end of the year, students were more than ready to cruise out of the confinement of the school toward the freedom of summer. The parking lots were bare as another school year ended at Goshen High School.

— Amy Zoller

Andy Waugaman, Junior, reloads for snowball action.

Fred Buckingham, Senior, lost in sea of "G's".

Proud of their surprising victory, the Freshmen show their class spirit.

Alan Carpenter, Senior, appears to be babysitting his friends, Jeff Loucks, Brad Bontrager, and Andy Ecklebarger, except he's not getting paid.



# ... But That's OK

Outside the abundant knowledge absorbed in the classroom comes the overwhelming amount of practical living skills developed through everyday life at GHS.

Whether it be in the hallways, at lunch, or after school "Moochin" is a true necessity to many GHS students. Everyday, students deal with the fact that they are "too cool" to ride the bus home. Enevitably, they must

"Mooch" from the people they earlier in the day referred to as "Undesirables." If "moochin" skills are lacking, and all else fails, one can call Mom and have her pick you up at the gas station across the street. This process of begging, whinning and threatening is also used to find a ride to Burger King because it is social suicide to eat in the cafeteria with the Jr. High kids.

Learning vunerability is also

another practical living skill that can be developed at GHS through the dating process. Asking out the person of your dreams can be humiliating if they say "no", and laugh in your face, but can be revealing if they say "yes."

Whether you can learn to adapt to not having a car when "everybody who's somebody has one" or going out with the person of your dreams, and find-



Junior Kathy Paluchniak "looks on" to Steve Hodges and Jaymie Anglemyer doing the two step.

Deb Mast shadow dances at the sock-hop.

Aaron Drolet nurtures his edible art.





Senior Scott Alexander, Raymie Messick, and George Diaz. Friends

ing out they have hangups too is realizing th at growing up is finding out:

I'm o.k.,

Your not o.k.,

But that's o.k.

Come on, think about that.

— Brenda Mitchell



“ JUST  
SAY  
NO! ”

— Nancy Reagan

Mr. Kidder at his best.



Shaun and Matt at their best.







The best blood donor day ever.



Mr. Reiner at his best.

George at his best



Jeff Showalter and Roger Conant exchange ideas.

Sue Hersberger is congratulated by Julie Kiedesh.



# SPIRIT



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# ACTIVITIES



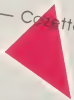
oshen High School students save 520 lives in a matter of one solitary day. 130 students gave up and hour of their day to donate one pint of blood to people in need.

And in spite of the baseball game, tennis match, and an earlier Blood Donor Day at Elkhart General Hospital, which desenabled many people to donate, the day was still successful with 130 units of blood.

Although 150 units of blood was hoped for, one nurse stated that she would be surprised if they received 100 units.

After twelve successful years of having blood donor day at GHS, this year has not been any exception.

— Cozetta Rassi





# SPIRIT

*Everybody  
Out*



Kim James, Mary Rodabaugh,  
and Jill Taylor take time out to  
check out the boys.

Tex and his friends.

Angie Prough collects admis-  
sion for the baseball game.



he play "Our Town", performed in November at Goshen High School was the first play in a number of years that Goshen has put on

as a drama instead of a comedy. The play ran in three scenes with each scene having a different theme. The over-all theme is about life in a small town which is broken down into everyday life, married life, and dealing with the seriousness of life and death.

The main characters of the play were Mike McEachran and Kim Johnson as the married couple, Matt Scott, Kris Ropp, Jodi Wood, and Eric Winningham as their parents.

The play had a large crowd and everything went well to make it a success.

— Cozetta Rassi



The "Our Town" cast joins hands for comfort before the play begins.

Matt Scott impatiently awaits the time to start the play.





# Our Town SPIRIT in Our School



Adam Webber, Judy Lehman, and Michelle Milne go over their approaching lines.

Brenda Weaver helps Jevon Brunk with his makeup.

Mindy Moy and Laura Hess converse with Eric Winningham during the first break of the play.



Angie Nofzinger doesn't notice her captor as she reads her younger sister a story.

The seven brides began dancing with the townsmen.



# SPRIT

## Standing Room Only



**T**he play "Seven Brides for Seven brothers" was a great success selling out all three nights. It also had more pre-sales in the history of Goshen High School.

Mark Altenhof was the newest senior to the GHS stage, with Mike McEachran and Kim Johnson playing the leading brother and bride. The other six brothers consisted of Corey Stewart, Matt Beck, Ken Parsons, Jeff Wingard, Toby Sorg, and Tim Mitchell with their brides Angie Notzinger, Tina Lambright, Julie Webster, Mindy Weiland, Judy Lehman, and Elaine Wiggins.

The Goshen High School Orchestra played a major role in the play with director, Mr. Kirk.

— Cozetta Rossi

Angie Notzinger and Corey Stewart dancing at the town dance in "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers".

The seven brides

The football team has a pep club and the basketball team has a pep club, but I bet that most students don't know that the entire high school as a whole has a pep club also. This pep club, called the Raging Reds, designs signs for each locker for each athlete before a game, whatever their part may be. They also make hall signs for school spirit and maintain a monthly calendar which keeps track of daily events at the school.

— Cozetta Rassi



Row 4: Kathy May, Becky Lehman, Cammi Kuiper, Mrs. Laure Schrock (club sponsor)

Row 3: Cynthia Elliott, Angie Wentz

Row 2: Andrew Pratt, Brad Meier, Angie Moore, Darla Rider, Betty May

Row 1: Marc Oesch, Trish Miller, Vicki Ross, co-president, Becky Pauley, co-president

**LADY  
REDSKINS,  
GOOD  
LUCK!**



*Raging  
Reds*

# SPIRIT



Mindy Altenhof and Linda Branson enjoy running laps maybe just a little too much.

Major phys. ed. action as viewed from the sky-cam.





Imagine, 1134 athletes running around in 40 different uniforms; people laying in the sun on the stands and in the grass; pop-up tents for runners to cool off; bald men rubbing oil on

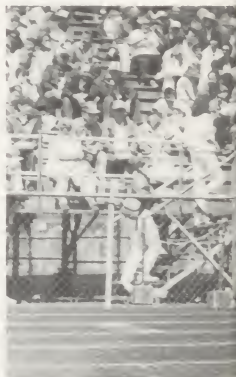
their heads, and a man named Fred Blosser who began reffing with this great event 45 years ago.

This is not just any annual festival, I am describing here; this is the Goshen Relays, a gala of an experience.

Goshen has come in first place for the last four years and tied for first with Plymouth this year.

Roger Conant agrees that the team has done well this year. "I feel the team really pulled together when we needed it most. This win proves that we have what it takes to achieve many of our goals."

— Cassia Rassi



John Yordy anxiously awaits the baton from Jason Kramer.

Senior David Synder gets off to a running start.

Shannon Martin, Relays Queen, stands with her escort, Alan Carpenter.



*It's A  
Festival*

SPRIT



It's a close race between Jim and his friends.

"I said SMILE Jim."







Lavanya Rajagopalan prepares for her speech.



Cindy Wilfong gets a hug from Mom.

Adam Webber is saddened at the thought of leaving his High School years.



Na Na Na Na  
Na Na Na Na  
Hey Hey Hey  
Good bye



VALEDICTORIAN:

JOHN YORDY

LAVANYA RAJAGOPALAN

JULIE HERTZLER

CHRISTINE MOY



SALUTATORIAN:

JODI MILLER

Dan Eager stands awaiting his diploma.

Mindy Wieland speaks about High School years.

've never seen  
you look as lovely  
as you did ton-  
ight/I've never  
seen you shine so  
bright ..."

So maybe your  
date wasn't  
wearing red; so  
maybe she didn't  
shine so bright —

but it's still prom night, a most enjoyable land-  
mark in your high school career.  
And if prom night isn't already special  
enough, this year was the first year in five  
years that it wasn't held at Goshen High  
School, and the first time since 1952 that it  
was held out of the city of Goshen.

Many students were very enthusiastic  
about having the prom at the Century Cen-  
ter instead of in the GHS gym.

As Sue Ganguly stated, "I'm really glad we  
had the prom at the Century Center. It was  
more romantic than going to the gym where  
we've sweated for the past few years."

The night was highlighted by the tradi-  
tional crowning of the king and queen, Jeff Miller  
and Carol Lee.

— Cozette Rossi



Michelle Schlabach's date assists her with some pre-prom adjustments.

"mmm. yep, you're right, we won."





# SPIRIT

## *A Night In Greece*



The four Romans are Rich Harley, Ron Evringham, Thad Holdan, Brooke Nagle.

Mike Tinkey and his date, Amy Hamilton, enjoy a slow song.

It's always important to watch everyone else while dancing.



Makes  
Us  
Proud



Kim displays her dramatic and musical ability during the talent competition.

After Kim is announced Indiana Jr. Miss, she takes time to share the joy and disappointments with the other girls.





# Celebrate Seniors



CAMERA! — Grab a woman!

"O K., group shot — Mike Sanders  
to the back — you're soooo tall!

Brian Bixler th-th-thinks he has the  
beat.

# Eighty Seven

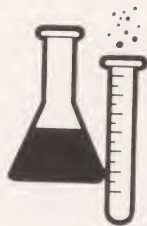
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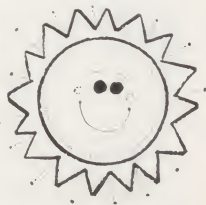
ACADEMICS





Sophomore, Rick Mirer displays his talents in shop.

Friends study attentively in the cafeteria.



# It's A Trip

Vacation is the only word that will bring a gleam of hope to a G.H.S. student's eyes during the school year. And, with all the new rules in effect this year, most students would literally kill for a chance to leave the school if only for a few days. Contrary to popular belief, there are many opportunities for students to get away from the school — far away.

The first two trips to take advantage of this year were both to foreign countries — Canada and England. Abid English students who enjoy watching plays and getting credit for it, travel annually to Stratford, Ontario.

The Crimson band had an opportunity this winter to

compete during Christmas Break in London, England. The band marched in downtown London in the Lord Mayor's Day Parade.

The last two trips of the school year were to the Florida Keys and to New York, New York. During Spring Break, students in advanced biology traveled by chartered bus to the Florida Key of Islamorada. While enjoying the hot sun and ocean, students do much work in identifying creatures of the sea.

Finally the last major trip was to New York. Both the choir and the Chrimsonaires competed in downtown New York. However, most of the students took more to the site-seeing than to the actual act of singing.







The band could be seen practicing from the Tower Bridge outside their hotel.

The Crimson Band; in London at the Lord Mayors Day Parade.

Mike McCacaran; the new and improved sophisticated New Yorker.

Scott Bechtol and Stephanie Dolph decide Tag-Team Wrestling is the best way to pass those long hours on the road.



Jeff Wingard packs up and heads to the American border.



Elaine Wiggins, Tim Mitchell and Laura Yoder are practicing plays in the parking lot.



Ms. Neeb models the latest Canadian Autumn Wear.



Mike Riegsecker shows the result of heavy picnicing.

Ron Hernly makes sure all's clear before he cops a squat.

The group gathered together on the beach for regular meetings.

# Computer Chips

The 1986-87 GHS Computer Department finally got the funds and teachers they needed to put a change in Goshen's Computer education. The funds enabled the business department to purchase more hardware and the new personnel made it possible to have better business application classes.

These new changes will greatly affect any student's future who choose to take these classes.

The new Computer Math I class is now taught in the business application department for a business credit, and the old Computer Math II class is now introducing micro computers, and programming basic fortran and cobol. Students will also perform projects on the Commodore CBR, Commodore 8032, the SP9000, IBM Compatible, Macintosh, Commodore 64, Apple II E, and a GS which enables them to learn how to use different computers affectively.

The Computer — Business Department also hopes to be able to add a 2nd semester of Pascal (computer language) and allow students to take an AP (advanced placement) exam for a college credit.

These changes in the business department are to help students make a head start in their career in this big world of computers.

— Cozetta Rassi

Carla Weaver decides it's more fun to write it down than to use a computer.

Chip Snyder attently awaits Mr. Lambrights next words.





Shawn "cooped up in a cage dog" Cooper has a future so bright that he has to wear shades.

Jane and Sally Doe examine their frog specimen carefully in Biology I.



# Cheeseballs, Dynasty & Scheduling

As I kicked back in my lazyboy chair, eating my cheeseballs and three pound candy bar in the other hand, I reached for my diet coke while becoming completely enthralled with Dynasty. I can't believe he could be so bold as to do that with his ex-wife's stepdaughter's niece's cousin. And I can't believe that she lied about her child's true father who was actually a poor slob while she persisted to say the father was J.D. As the "To be continued" flashed across the screen, I sighed to myself, again wondering why I watch such stupid shows, anxiously awaiting next week's program.

As I glanced over toward my

desk, I realized my school schedule for next year was still blank. Married Life seemed to stand out. After being completely disgusted for one full hour of T.V.'s version of married life, I decided to prevent such an episode in my life.

The next day after trying to put my life in perspective from the confusion of Dynasty and scheduling, I asked my friends who were previously in Married Life what I could expect from the class. I got some very good responses.

One event that stands out in many peoples mind is the wedding. The wedding took place at the First Church of God on

Thursday, February 16 at 1:30.

"The class helped me realize the many different aspects of married life, for example, the financial decisions, responsibility of children, and the difficulties of planning a wedding," states John Woodiel.

— Brenda Mitchell



left to right: Scott Hershberger, John Woodiel, Joe Soils, Caria Todd, Lori Leatherman, Jill Inbody





left to right: James Rader, Tina Nipper, Carla Todd,  
and Joe Solis



"I can feed myself, thank-you."

"My this cake is good."





Mike Chupp and Rod Notzinger show their Homecoming spirit during the Pep Rally.

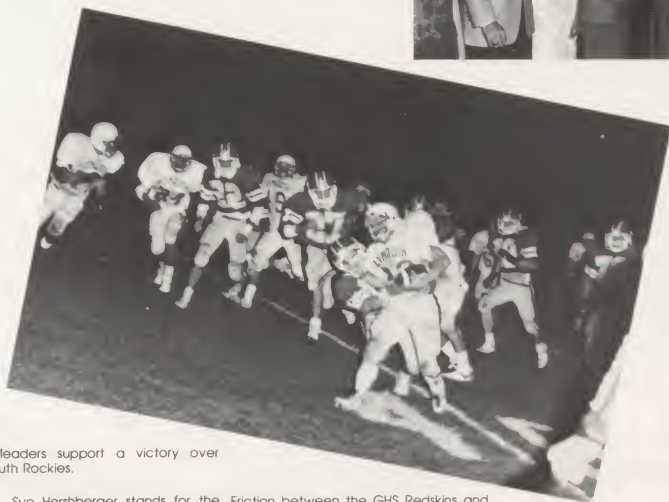
Homecoming Queen, Sue Hershberger and her escort, George Diaz.



Julie Hertzler fears the "no toilet-paper" syndrome, so she brings her own.

# Homeward Bound

# SPRIT



Cheerleaders support a victory over Plymouth Rockies.

Senior, Sue Hershberger stands for the traditional crowning.

Friction between the GHS Redskins and Plymouth Rockies.

# 'Barn Burner' Builders

Perhaps you think writing your 10,000 word paper on "Life Inside a Ping Pong Ball" is difficult. Or, reading your novel, that is written in Latin, that has not been translated may be challenging to you. Although these are rough, buidling a house is no easy task.

The Building Trades class is required every year to build a house. Mr. Pete Weddell's objectives are to provide opportunities for Juniors and Seniors to learn about the building trades ideas.

"The class worked with framing, siding, flat concrete work, insulation, dry walling, painting, trim, and all of the mechanical wiring and plumbing," says Weddell.

The next time your essay's are going, or maybe not going at all, rough, consider dropping the class and build a house.

— Brenda Mitchell

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Jeff Showalter proudly poses in front of the year long accomplishment.

Lloyd Ott displays the much needed skills for woodworking.



# Speech Specialists

As the applause dies down you trip onto the stage and wipe the sweat from your palms. You step towards the podium and no one notices the twitching knee as you look to the judges with a look of mercy. You stutter the first line of your prepared speech. This is just one of the many situations the speech team members go through during or before their speech. "The kids were motivated and did a difficult thing

well," commented Lynette Bertsche, the speech team coach.

"I learned what high school students are really capable of. So often you meet with apathy in the class room, but these kids were motivated and did a difficult thing well," commented Bertsche.

Competitions for the speech team were held as far as Ft. Wayne. During these meets each individual competes

against another in an area like poetry, extemp, humas, radio, ect. The first three rounds of prepared speech is given in front of a different judge each time. The best then qualify for finals out of which the best of the meet are chosen.

The National Forensics League has membership degrees based on points earned at meets. The more meets attended and the better you do, the higher your ranking in the NFL.



1st row  
Jodi Wood, Cindy Wilfong, Mindy Wieland  
2nd row  
Matt Schmucker, Shelly Wilfong and Coach  
Lynette Bertsche  
3rd row  
Chingu Rajogopalan, Heather Couch, Jenny  
Odle



# CRIMSON BAND STANDS



The PEP Band.



The Flag Chore practices for perfection.





## MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS 1986-87

### I CHESTERTON INVITATIONAL

WON CLASS B  
WON SPECIAL CAPTION AWARDS  
BEST AUXILIARY  
BEST PERCUSSION  
BEST MUSIC

### II DISTRICT CONTEST

WON SUPERIOR RATING  
WON BEST MARCHING

### III LEBANON INVITATIONAL

WON THIRD PLACE IN CLASS B  
BEST FIELD HELPERS

### IV REGIONAL

WON SUPERIOR RATING

### V LONDON, ENGLAND TOUR

PLACED FIRST AMONG AMERICAN BANDS AND  
THIRD OVER ALL COMPETITION

### VI JAZZ BAND COMPETITION

RECEIVED SUPERIOR RATING

### VII ELKHURST JAZZ FESTIVAL

TOP HONOR BAND  
BEST TROMBONE SOLO

### VIII CONCERT BANDS

SYMPHONIC BAND — SUPERIOR RATING  
CONCERT BAND — SUPERIOR RATING



Amy Leatherman and Minnie Rajogopalan sing their hearts out in *Crimsonaire* practice.

The orchestra practices for the Christmas Concert.





Shelly Miller, Angie Nofziger, Christine Moy, Tina Lambright, and David Bowers during choir practice.

The Crimson Choir in their final concert of the year.



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icture a choir assembling for their Spring Concert. Suddenly, our eyes focus on Myron in his white robe; his thick black rimmed glasses; and with the stretched out neck and the beak of a bird, he tries to reach the high notes that he should not be allowed to attempt. Although this is usually our stereotypical image of a high school choir,

GHS does not portray the image of Myron. Our choir consists of students, ranging from Freshman to Seniors and from foreign exchange students to natives from the U.S.A. involved in not 1 but 4 different choirs.

These four different choirs consist of Chrimson-aires, involving song and dance; Advanced Chrimson Choir, involving students that had to try-out, are almost always Seniors, and others that are chosen by Miss Yost. Another group is the Chrimson Choir, involving those that didn't make it into the Advanced Chrimson and are usually Freshman and Sophomores; and last but not least, the Woman's Choir, which involves obviously all women.

— Jennifer Moorman



Front row: Melione Bickel, Cindy Elliot, Rhonda Scelzo, Angie Hollar, Jill Hershberger, Nicki Miller, Angel Herhberger, Audrey Stoll, Sharla Sherman  
Back row: Angie Moore, Deanno Belcher, Flicko Bortz, Amy Andrews, Amy Mullett, Wendy Ganger, Tracy Budisic, Patti Wood.

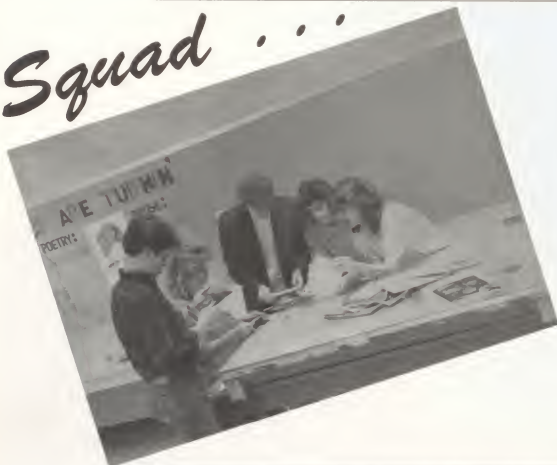
David Snyder who is "too cool to sing" in choir class sits with Matt Beck, Tim Mitchell, and Corey Stewart



Steve Nuesbaughm project the lighting and sound for a concert in the sound booth.

# The Yearbook

## Squad . . .



"Now look everybody . . . This is my mom and grandma . . . And here's me in 8th grade at Camp Granada."

first row: David Bowers, Van Tran, Cozetta Rassi, Brenda Mitchell, Amy Zoller, Tonya Davis  
back row: Larry Benn, Stella Diaz,

Sue Hershberger, Shawn Cooper, Mr. Troy Kidder, Matt Buridge, Teresa Weldy, Carmen Miller, Jennifer Morman, Chris Baily, and Kim Beattie.





This year's CRIMSON staff not only had to start the yearbook with a new year, they also had to "break in" a new advisor.

"I think he is a very qualified teacher. He is also agreeable and can relate well with students much better than most teachers," commented Dave Bowers, photographer.

Mr. Kidder, you know the teacher with bad (but sometimes good) humor, "the cool dresser" and "friend for life" helped them make it through the year.

— Stella Diaz



Editor Amy Zoller displays her non-verbal capabilities which became a definite asset for our staff.

Taking a break from her yearbook duties, Stella Diaz refreshes her mind by reading.

Sue and Jennifer, team members of the yearbook squad.



Organization is our motto.

# When Times Were Simpler And People Were Uglier

Have you ever noticed that when you look back at pictures from decades ago, high school students seem to look 50 years old and dress like your grandpa? With this comes the comment "OOH! They're ugly!" Perhaps years from now, your child will bring his or her yearbook home with your picture and caption included, "We've come a long way, Baby."

— Brenda Mitchell



"Huhhhhh — "

Remember laughing at the teachers jokes even when they weren't funny?





"Now girls, I called you here for a reason — just look at them boots."

"Yee-Doogie! My first passing grade."



Some things will never change, lunchtime in the cafeteria will always be lunchtime.

Smile big, big boys. This is your big break.



"What the heck is that?" "What the heck is that?!" "What the ..."  
"Oh my!"

Remember trying to look like you didn't know someone was taking your picture?

"If he says, 'Smile and say cheesecake', I think I'll be sick."





"Now that I've found my hand, what's my next move?"

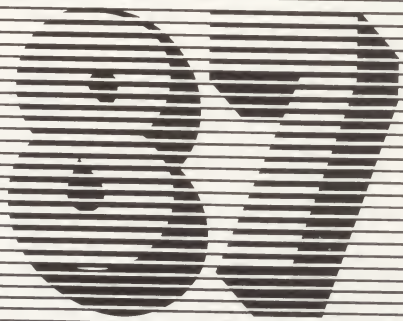
What do you mean this isn't a tennis racquet?



"You realize, Mary Lou, I don't go out with just any one."

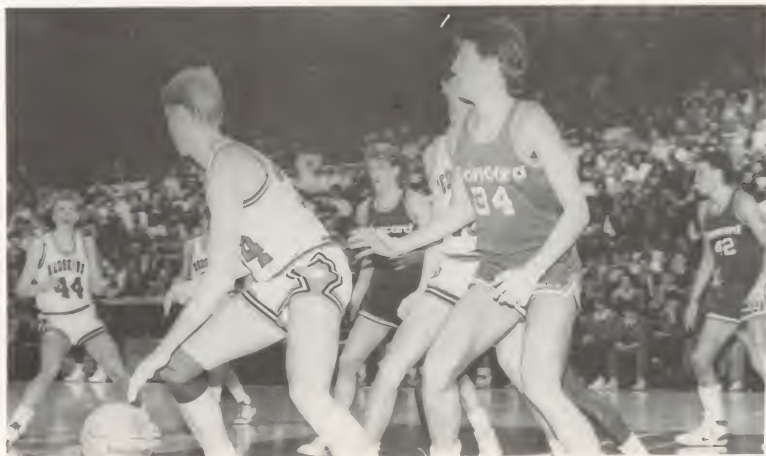
"See, I told you, boys, I do have the original Ten Commandments."





ATHLETICS





# Yoder Records

Behind the senior tri-captains of Trent Fry, David Swihart and Kevin Doss the Skins football squad evened out at 5-5.

Total offense for the group was 2,058; 1,345 on the ground, and 713 in the air. Doss had a total of nine TD's and junior Marcel Yoder was right behind with eight. Doss carried 104 times good enough for 582 yards. Yoder again was second with 121 for 449 yards.

All-stater Swihart, who shared the honor with John Yordy, Keith Conder, Fry and Adam Rassi, led the Skins with 19 catches and compiled 226 yards. Many of these came from the arm of Doss who led another category, that of passing. He attempted 116 throws, 48 of these were completed, an impressive total of 602 yards to his name by season's end.

Sack-man Adam Rassi totalled 7 sacks and big Keith Conder had 5. Fry led the way with an identical record of 68 solo and 68 assists for tackles. Rassi finished with 55 solos and 47 assists.

Before any of these stats were final the Skins opened the year by crunching Northridge 41-0. Yoder ran for two touchdowns, Doss another, sophomore Rick Mirer one, and the highlight of the evening was an 89 yard interception return by senior Mike Jacka all helped to shutout the Raiders.

The second game of the year against Bremen was special for Marcel Yoder as he became only the fourth player in the long history of Redskin football to run for four touchdowns. He tied with the great Ron Lewallen who unbelievably did the incredible feat four times in 1981 when the Skins were state runners-up. Also achieving the record were Dave Hess in 1970 and Dal Whittle in 1924.

The Skins jumped out to a 2-0 record, but then tasted some of their own medicine as they were shutout by Northwood 13-0.

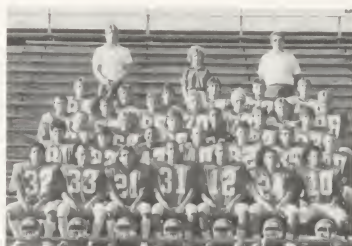
At the season's end the Skins first played Concord in the sectional, and it was Mirer's turn to be the hero by kicking two field goals for the team's only scores.

Against the DeKalb Barons the Redskins only scored once, and this was in the fourth period, as the Barons were just too much, and defeated GHS 28-7.

— by Matt Burrigde



Varsity Football — Back Row — Mike Jacka, Mike Sanders, Keith Conder, Scott Clabough, Tim Jipping, Steve Cripe, Rick Mirer, Rob Kreager, 2nd Row — Brian Bixler, Jim Bechler, Scott Mullins, Neil Pletcher, Marcel Yoder, Brad Anglemyer, Ron Telschow, Jeff Philips, Doug Short, 3rd Row — David Swihart, Mike Riegsecker, John Yordy, Trent Fry, Jeff Loucks, Toby Sorg, Alan Carpenter, Adam Rassi, 4th Row — Trainers Jeff Wingard and Cindy Willong, Assistant Coaches Craig Frazer, Mike Biler, Mark Fioritto, Head Coach Randy Robertson, Assistant Coaches Brad Park, Steve Swihart, Randy Carpenter, Jeff Miller Head Athletic Trainer Nancy Barker, 5th Row — Manager Brett Zentz, Kevin Doss, Harold Schmucker, Andy Waugaman, Traig Faltz, Bill Hubbard, Ron Henry, Manager Matt Vanderveer, Front Row — Chris Mirer, Andy Yoder, Scott McCrindle, Forrest Miller, Glenn Humerickhouse, Rod Nofzinger, Rick Nettrouer.



Freshman Boys Football — Back Row — Assistant Coach Mike Biler Trainer Wendy Byak, Head Coach Randy Carpenter, 1st Row — Jason Bechler, Jim Hoke, Jim Riley, Chris Goley, Matt Deal, Jeff Miller, 2nd Row — Evan Vance, Dave Unzicker, Jason Budiso, Chad Wesley, Matt Mossengill, Brad Daniels, Jody Neer, 3rd Row — Jeff Pfeuffer, David Robbins, Jim Wysong, Shawn Beachy, Josh Rodes, Shannon Whitaker, 4th Row — Manuel Solis, Jevon Brunk, Ric Vargas, Lincoln Miller, Mitch Hershberger, Jason Juday, Darrn Sorg, Front Row — Carlos Campos, Scott Ratliff, Jamie Lindsay, Brent Bontrager, Jamie Cross, Craig Stahly, Mercy Solis.



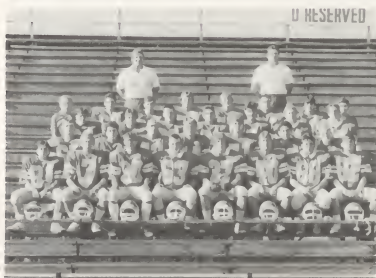
## FOOTBALL

### GHS

41	Northridge	0
35	Bremen	14
0	Northwood	13
14	Concord	6
28	Warsaw	29
0	Rochester	14
37	Plymouth	13
0	Wawasee	9
6	Concord	2
7	DeKalb	28

Kevin Doss breaks upfield thanks to his teammate Alan Carpenter's blocking.

Sophomores quarterback Rick Mirer launches one against Plymouth in the late stages.



Junior Varsity Football Front Row — Brian Weaver, Forrest Miller, Glen Hummerickhouse, Scott McCrindle, Andy Waugaman, Jim Bechler, Andy Yoder, Gary Yoder. Second Row — Bill Hubbard, Jeff Phillips, Rod Notziger, Steve Cripe, Matt Bower, Tony Truex, Traig Foltz. Third Row — Rich Harley, Erik



Gouker, Corey Guilfoos, Nick Rudolph, Shane Frank, Andy Wallen, Mike Agee. Fourth Row — Trainer Mike VanderReyden, Scott Hoover, Cory Wortinger, Trevor Kercher, Paul Holdeman, Rich Perrin, Brad Miller, Trainer Greg Miller. Back Row — Coaches Steve Swihart and Mark Fioritto

# N e a r P e r f e c t Y e a r

Eleven senior girls helped spell out success for the 1986 Lady Skins swim team. The squad compiled a good record of 9-3 overall, and a near perfect record of 5-1 in NLC competition.

Coach Helen Rose also saw the seniors as an important aspect of the team.

"We had 11 seniors on the team which gave us alot of strength and leadership," said Rose.

The tri-captain combination of seniors Lisa Nafziger, Shelly Bardwell and Julie Hertzler provided inspirational leadership as captains and athletic ability was present as well as Bardwell and Hertzler qualified for state competition along with Angie Cripe and Susan Hertzler.

Julie Hertzler took three team awards including the mental attitude award, while Bardwell took two top honors including most valuable.

"The girls had a lot of spirit and gave 100%," commented Rose.

That spirit and ability was surely needed as the girls faced some of the best swimmers in the state in the Goshen Relays and the Elkhart Sectional. They responded well as they swam well enough to get the relay's runner-ups and placed a respectable third in the sectional.

— by Matt Burrige

## Girls Swimming

GHS		OPPONENT
101	71	
107	62	SOUTH BEND RILEY
81	91	WARSAW
97	75	PENN
128	44	WAWASEE
118	56	BREMEN
84	88	ELKHART MEMORIAL
108	64	CONCORD
70	102	PLYMOUTH
117	55	ELKHART CENTRAL
102	69	NORTHWOOD
93	79	SOUTH BEND ADAMS
		MISHAWAKA



Girls Varsity Swimming — Back Row — Diving Coach Sheri Reiner, Jenny Drolet, Julie Hertzler, Angie Cripe, Shelly Bardwell, Tami Mitchell, Heather Vincent, Head Coach Helen Rose, Second Row — Kim Beadle, Susan Hertzler, Jennifer Feeney, Sara Hetler, Lisa Nafziger, Andi Bontrager. Third Row — Kelly Graff, Jenny Peck, Jennifer Moorman, Michelle Marquis, Tina Nipper, Teri Ritter. Front Row — Jossie Camacho, Michelle Keldash, Deb Mast, Becky Swanson.



Andi Bontrager gives it her all on her leg of the relay.



Most improved winner Jenny Drolet does her best to be competitive.



Senior Shelly Bardwell looks at her time after finishing against Bremen.



# Y o u t h S h i n e s

# I n S e a s o n

## Boys Tennis

GHS	OPPONENT	
0	ELK. CENTRAL	5
4	WEST NOBLE	1
4	WESTVIEW	1
1	JIMTOWN	4
0	PLYMOUTH	5
2	FAIRFIELD	3
3	ROCHESTER	2
3	NORTHBRIDGE	2
1	CONCORD	4
2	ELK. MEMORIAL	3
0	ELK. CENTRAL	5
2	ROCHESTER	3
1	BREMEN	4
5	WAWASEE	0
2	NORTHWOOD	3
0	WARSAW	5
5	NORTHBRIDGE	0
2	JIMTOWN	3

With three top singles spots filled by underclassmen, along with two double spots, the 1986 boys Tennis team needed strong leadership. Seniors Rick Crowder and Mark Altenhof responded.

"Both seniors had a lot of team spirit and had a good work ethic," praised coach Mike Rozelle.

Altenhof returned the complement by saying the much needed team unity was due to Rozelle.

"That can be attributed to Coach Rozelle who spent a lot of time encouraging us to do better."

The team finished their season with a 6-12 record. They made up lost time towards the end of the year, especially when sectional play rolled around.

"The last four or five matches including sectional, we were a very competitive team," said Rozelle.

In the year ending sectional matchups, the Skins were paired with Northridge. Goshen came out on top losing only one match, 4-1. The year came to an end for the Redskins as they were beaten in the second round by Jimtown.

— by Tonya Davis



Most valuable Andy Streit prepares to respond with a shot of his own.



Jeremy Sheets counters his opponent with an overhead smash.



Boys Varsity Tennis Back Row — Van Tran, Matt James, Brian Unmisig, Todd Lambright, Cordell Yoder, Brian Davis, Chris Bradford, Head Coach Mike Rozelle, Thad Frye, Randy Ford, Bryan Self, Troy Swartzendruber, Kevin Kauffman, Scott Lehman. Front Row — Manager Rob West, Shawn Scheidel, Kraig Resler, Mike Harley, Doug Yoder, Jeremy Sheets, Tim Fisher, Rick Crowder, Randy Smith, Mark Altenhof, Andy Streit, Danny Gardner.

# Zoller Leads Girls

Head coach Wayne Lambright had a team of youthfulness that combined for a record of 3-11, good enough to be runners-up in the Northern Lakes Conference.

"We were a very, very young team. We had to work at two goals, to play golf competitively and to improve week by week by doing it," said Lambright of his team that was comprised of one senior, one sophomore and four freshmen.

The one senior, Amy Zoller filled the shoes of leader and captured the MVP award, and nearly a berth in the regional.

"Amy really gave us good leadership. At regional she led the squad with a good front nine, but she ran into a little trouble on the back and missed regional by only a couple strokes," commented Lambright.

With many underclassmen, Lambright sees better things to come on the horizon.

"The freshman should give us four years of good golf. The nucleus is there for one of our best teams," said Lambright.

— By Matt Burrige



Senior leader Amy Zoller is in her backswing for a fairway drive at Maple Crest.



### Girls Golf

GHS		Opponent
260	Carroll/Wawasee	211,201
258	Ft. Wayne North	238
239	Homestead	192
233	Elmhurst, Warsaw	256, 225
245	West Noble, Manchester	292, 207
261	Tippicanoe Valley	249
250	East Noble/West Noble	193, 306
232	Wawasee/Laville	195,227
249	Columbia City	229

Sophomore Deena Bontrager chokes up on her putter to put it close.



Award winners Deena Bontrager, Amy Zoller and Cassidy Hawkins pose for a picture at the year-end banquet.

# S u c c e s s S p l i t



The race is almost over for junior stand-out Scott Bechtel.

Cross Country Back Row — Jennifer Lehr, Doug Herbstberger, Jason Kinsey, Gerardo Morales, Carl Helich, Dan Eger, Matt Schmucker, David Solym, Head Coach Rick Clark, 2nd Row — Lee Giese, Stuart Scott, Mike Hawakoff, Ryan Miller, Jody Miller, Nate Haddock, Scott Bechtel, Jason Kramer, Sean Fancit, Jon Hollinger, Eric Graber, Front Row — Jacqueline Wray, Kim Lehr, Kent Roberts, Jodi Clark, Amy Leatherman, Sue Herbstberger, Amber LeCount, Emily Doby, Carla East, Leann McCrany, Tonya Ross





### B & G X-Country

GHS		Opponent
42	Penn	19
39	Westview	20
23	West Noble	36
19	Laville	41
30	Northwood	27
48	Plymouth	15
28	Warsaw	31
33	Wawasee	23
31	Northridge	24
30	Bremen	25
19	Rochester	42
50	FW Snider	15
49	East Noble	15
30	FW North	25
35	Concord	20
50	Elk. Memorial	15



Doug Hershberger strides hard to keep ahead of the fast-closing competition.

Sisters Jen and Kim Lehr take a momentary breather.

It was a mixed bag this year for the boys and girls cross country team under the direction of head Coach Rick Clark.

The one-half of the team, the girls, were impressive running to second place in the NLC.

"The highlight for the girls team was our runner-up finish in the NLC and our fourth place finish in the sectional to qualify the team for regional," said Clark.

Clark credits senior leadership for making it all happen.

"Our senior leaders helped to pull the team through several rough spots, Sue Hershberger, Kim Lehr, and Kerry Roberts all served as good leaders," commented Clark.

The boys team suffered from the lack of experience, and they were never able to get consistent, Clark said.

The underclassmen needed to fill in big gaps in high places.

"The boys were rather young for the most part, as we had several underclassmen in the top seven," said Clark.



Senior Kerri Roberts eyes her goal — the finish line

— By Matt Burrigde 67

# T o g e t h e r n e s s

# I s K e y

## Volleyball

### GH5

15-7, 15-7  
15-2, 15-3  
15-6, 17-15  
11-15, 15-6, 15-10  
15-10, 15-8

Concord  
Elk. Central  
Rochester  
Fairfield  
Bremen  
Elk. Memorial  
Plymouth  
Hish, Marian  
Northwood  
Warsaw  
Westview  
Wawasee  
Northridge

### Opponent

13-15, 9-15  
12-15, 11-15  
9-15, 15-5, 6-15  
15-12, 7-19, 11-15

15-9, 15-6  
15-1, 15-10  
15-7, 15-10  
15-4, 15-10

As is the case in most teams, the coach and players look to the seniors for guidance and athletic talent. The two captain lineup of seniors Jan Kolb, and Mindy Weiland certainly provided that necessity.

"I think our captains really worked hard this year. They really did a good job," said veteran coach Rose Kettlebar.

Any team wants to win their own invitational and do well against conference foes also. The Lady Skins accomplished both.

"Winning our invitational was definitely a high point in the season. One of our best wins came against Bremen, they had some of the best hitters in the state," recalled Kettlebar.

When post-season sectional play rolled around for the netters they were right in the thick of things, but unfortunately came up short.

"It was a real letdown to play that hard and loose," said the coach.

It was first thought the final game would be dominated by the NLC's Northwood Panthers. As the black cats entered the gym there was an extra Redskin.

"I think probably having a bigger turnout of students helped our girls play harder" said Kettlebar.

It was a lesson on just how much fans especially Redskins fans affect a team.

"The determination to play well at was so outstanding the talent was spread out well," praised Kettlebar.

Although through settling for runner-up to the Panthers, the Skins learned what can be accomplished when team unity and overwhelming fan support is present.

— By Matt Burridge



Varsity Volleyball Back Row — Kris Rapapata, Carol Lee, Miriam Blosser, Jan Kolb, Angie Nofzinger; Tammy Kramer, Mindy Weiland, 2nd Row — Sonja Stegelman, Leann Ankney, Head Coach Rose

Kettlebar, Assistant Coach Barb Carbaugh, Front Row — Trainer Cindy Wilfong, Carla Weaver, Kerri Kincaid, Dawn Johns.



Dawn Johns rockets one over the net against NLC foe, Bremen.



Carol Lee and LeAnn Ankney team up and hope for a good outcome.



Junior Varsity Volleyball Back Row — Dawn Roush, Marie Nettrouer, Angie Skelton. 2nd Row — Kelly Kurtz, Head Coach Barb Carbaugh, Michelle Synder. 3rd Row — Manager Kris Rappata, Elissa Preheim, Head Coach Rose Kettlebar. Front Row — Michelle Stutzman, Angie Alheim.

A brick wall is formed by the Skins to stop the enemies shots.

# T W O S e n t e

"It was a frustrating year," said Varsity coach Jim Tormey.

This quote summed up a disappointing 5-8 season for the boys swim team. One contributing factor might possibly be the stiff competition in the area.

"With this sectional it is very difficult to win. In our Sectional you've got four teams right up there; there says alot for our area. We've got a real competitive area," said Tormey.

However, there were bright spots.

"At the Goshen Relays we gave a real good performance. It was a nice surprise to come in fourth when competing against teams like Wawasee, Warsaw and Penn," said Tormey.

According to the head coach, time was a big factor in the meets.

"Scoring the points doesn't always mean that much. Most of the kids are shooting to improve their times for state. Every meet we shot to improve our time," Tormey commented.

Two swimmers competed well enough to go to state. One swimmer, sophomore Jeff Unger backed up what Tormey stated. And before the state tournament, "He improved almost a half second which is great," praised Tormey. While the other, junior Jason Pyles used his good diving skills to earn him a bearth in the state finals as well.

— by Matt Burrigde

## Boys Swimming

GHS	Opponent
114	S.B. Clay 54
75	Elk. Central 97
67	Concord 105
	Northwood
96	East Noble 75
74	S.B. Adams 97
120.5	Wawasee 51.5
113	Bremen 57
28	Penn 55
89	Mishawaka 82
65	Warsaw 105
74	Elk. Memorial 96



Boys Varsity Swimming Back Row — Head Coach Jim Tormey, Jason Pyles, Greg Dischler, Matt Beck, Chip Snyder, Corey Stewart, Craig Phemister, Greg Pletcher. Front Row — Tony Nafziger, Rob Briscoe, Tim Mitchell, Rod Bowman, Todd Steahly, Shawn Snider, Micah Hicks.



Rod Bowman polishes his freestyle stroke at an afternoon practice. The Skins entered the sectional with tough competition and closed their season with 5 wins and 8 losses.

During an after school practice in the Goshen swimming pool, Todd Steahly practices his freestyle stroke.



Goshen was proud this year to send two competitors to Indianapolis. Jeff Unger competed in the freestyle event while Jason Pyles displayed his diving in the state finals.



# Winners Proven

"Consistent improvement" were the keywords this year for Coach John Dechant's wrestling squad. A shining record of 19-4-1, 6-1 in the NLC with the only loss to Wawasee backed up the words.

"The varsity as a whole consistently improved through the year," said long-time coach Dechant.

According to the head coach, the tri-captains of Kent School, Jody Miller and Harold Schmucker lived up to their titles by providing valuable skills in both athletic and leadership categories and were a driving force in the success of the team.

Hosting their own invitational,

the Skins collected up a total of 202 points. Good enough to come away with the Championship crown.

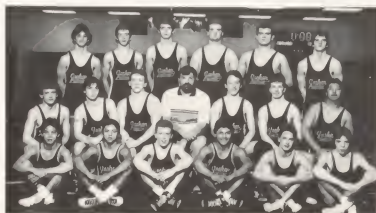
The grapplers also took top honors in the NLC with a total of 210½ points in NLC play, and came away with the gold in the sectional, this time accumulating 208½ points.

Time and time again the wrestlers proved they were winners and a first place regional appearance capped off a successful year as only Keith Whittemore moved on to state competition. The wrestlers and their coach John Dechant can be nothing but proud of the many things they accomplished in 1986-87 season.

Senior heavyweight Scott Claybaugh is in good position for another win.

## Wrestling

GHS	OPPONENTS	
56	N. Newton	8
68	Gary Wirt	0
35	E.C. Central	31
51	Audrean	15
45	Lowell	27
60	Hanover C.	16
47	Hamond	21
28	Crown Pt.	39
32	Valpo	30
63	Elk. Central	3
23	Wawasee	39
40	Plymouth	23
48	NorthWood	26
37	Marion	27
27	Merriville	27
35	Ft. Wy. Snyder	28
24	Penn	39
38	Elk. Mem.	30
42	Warsaw	19
47	Concord	20
58	Northridge	12
16	Mishawaka	40
52	Bremen	18
forfeit	Rochester	



Varsity Wrestling Back Row — Terry Folker, Jim Bechler, Matt Bower, Scott Claybaugh, Ron Telschow, Doug Short Row 2 — Andy Ecklebarger, Kent Schooley, Harold Schmucker, Head Coach John Dechant, Linc Miller, Jody Miller, Ric Vargas. Front Row — Trung Nygen, Mercy Salls, Brad Bontrager, Jim Honey.



Jim Honey with concentration moves in for the kill.

185 pounder Harold Schmucker plots his next move for the Northwood opponent.



Junior Varsity Wrestling Back Row — Ben Eldridge, Jack Rhodes, Ron Telschow, Matt Deal, Martin Diaz, Linc Miller, 2nd Row — John Acosta, Dave Unzicker, Bob Gard, Head Coach Mark Fioritto, Tim Yoder, Lowell Davis, Jason Bechtel, Front Row — Jason Espinoza, Mercy Soils, Dave Coy, Jim Honey, Ric Vargas, Jeff Pfeuger.



Freshman Wrestling Back Row — Ben Eldridge, Matt Deal, Head Coach Steve Swhart, Jack Rhodes, Linc Miller, 2nd Row — Mercy Soils, Dave Unzicker, Lowell Davis, Jason Bechtel, Tim Yoder, Ric Vargas, Front Row — Jason Espinoza, Jeff Pfeuger.

# Wilfong is Silent Leader

Rich Hollinger takes control of the boards against Westview. Jay Shetler is ready to back him up.



Boys Varsity Basketball Back Row — Manager Eric Sullivan, Rusty Eash, Kevin Wilfong, Mike Essig, Rich Hollinger, Manager Brett Zentz. Second Row — Lloyd Ott, Coach Greg Cook, Head Coach Mike Sorrell, Assistant Coach Mike Ritter, Jason VanCuren. Third Row — Thad Holden, Steve Chupp, Dan Welz, Jay Shetler, Brian Vander Reyden, Manager Rob West. Front Row — Aimee Webber, Jen Roth, Ginger Rock, Angie Mast, Jody Yoder, Steph Grieser.



Boys Junior Varsity Basketball — Back Row — Coach Mike Ritter, Scott Beres, David Lee, Eric Wentz, Jeremy Sheets, Head Coach Greg Cook. 2nd Row — Ed Hill, Jeff Iwema, Rodney Trammell, Manager Ryan Hunsberger, Ron Evringham, Jered Prough, Randy Smith. Front Row — Mindy Altenhof, Cozetta Rassi, Katrina Mathis, Tonya Davis, J.J. Juday.



In Mike Sorrell's sophomore year of coaching the Redskin program it was ironic that underclassmen, including two sophomores, would be vital parts in the teams season. Not to say that seniors Lloyd Ott, Kevin Wilfong, and Captain Brian VanderReyden were not important, not in the least.

"Lloyd was an emotional spark. The crowd responded well to his actions. He gave our team some degree of an attitude, 'We're not going to back down,' " said the coach. Of his point guard and captain, Sorrell commented, "Brain is probably the best defensive player I've ever had away from the ball. He was also very guffy, and held us together offensively."

Finally, of his all-conference, northern Indiana all-star Kevin Wilfong, Sorrell said it in three simple words, "Kevin was awesome."

He continued, "He was our best outside threat. He was very quiet, and when a player is quiet like that, to the fans it looks like he doesn't care, but he was an intesive competitor. He wanted the ball in tough situations."

The year started out in vintage Hoosier Hysteria, as one of the sophomores, Thad Holden sank a shot as time was expired to win the game and secure bragging rights for the long rivalry. Holden would be heard of unbelievably again as he did his magic once again at the buzzer against one of the better teams in the state, Penn.

That promoted his impressed coach to say, "I've never had a sophomore do that. It was a win over one of the teams considered best in our area, and I was very pleased."

Junior Mike Essig also did well, and played possibly one of the better games in his life as he shot the lights out at Plymouth in a game he dedicated to his late grandmother.

The coach however thinks Essig played well at the sectional.

"Essig probably played the best game of his career in the sectional against Penn," said Sorrell.

Another exciting match-up for the Skins was against highly ranked Concord and the super-threat Shawn Kemp. The Redskins responded well and rose up to clash head on with the Minutemen in a repeat of last year's sectional final.

In front of a standing-room-only crowd, one of the largest ever for a Redskin Basketball game, the Skins played to within one point of the Green Machine.

"We gave Concord as good as a game as any team in the state," commented Sorrell.

"The road to Indy" ended early for Goshen, and for the third straight year drew Penn in the opening round of the sectional. The Kingsmen were just too much for Goshen led by all-star guard Rod Creech.

"I don't think it was a matter of us not playing right, I just think we got beat by superior athletic ability," Sorrell reflected.

Senior guard and captain Brian VanderReyden makes his move for the basket

After a missed Brad Oesch shot, Dan Welz and Jason VanCuren converge on the rebound.

#### Boys Basketball

GHS	Opponent	
25	Northridge	24
42	Elk, Central	43
45	SB Riley	47
48	Warsaw	54
46	Fairfield	38
47	Lakeland	48
61	W Noble	28
43	Fairfield	37
30	Northridge	38
64	Westview	77
70	Elk, Memorial	59
46	Bremen	42
42	Concord	43
57	Wawasee	33
49	Penn	48
35	Northwood	38
61	Plymouth	51
64	E Noble	58
54	Rochester	64
35	Hishawaka	49
45	Penn	54

— By Matt Burrigoe



# Keyser Ends Eras

An era has passed in Goshen High School athletics as Miss Doris Keyser stepped down from her helm as girls Varsity head coach. "I end my coaching career with a record of 162-85, five sectional championships, 1 regional championship and several holiday tourney winners. Several friends and athletes came my way and I feel very proud to have left my mark on a fine athletic program with some terrific athletes and parents," reflected Keyser.

The athletic department and school should be very thankful to have had such a successful coach and caring person in its ranks.

The 86-87 season was just as successful as it finished up with a record of 11-9, while ending the NLC race with a 4-3 year.

Elkhart Memorial was an early season victim of the Lady Redskins as they beat the state ranked team by four at GHS. They would hear from each other later in an exciting sectional final game. Making it that far was somewhat of a consolation, but as Coach Keyser explained, she wanted more.

"I would have liked to have won the holiday tourney and another sectional, especially for the six seniors. We were in the championship in each," said Keyser.

The Skins didn't play up to par in the first half as Janice Holliday and the Lady Chargers ripped down the nets to a 15 point half-time lead. It was not important for the Skins to keep a positive attitude.

"The never-give-up attitude of the team was the most impressive memory of this particular team," praised Keyser. And the seniors were an important force.

All of these factors, plus more, contributed to a stunning miraculous comeback by the Skins that sent the game into overtime. Unfortunately, Memorial prevailed, but the Lady Skins now know what it takes to get there, and they will always remember the 86-87 sectional final, including coach. "This was the most exciting, heartfelt game I've ever been a part of," said Keyser.

— by Matt Burridge

Junior guard Carla Weaver is fouled by her Bremen opponent as she makes a pass to a teammate.



Front Row — Shelly Wilfong, Anne Munson, Deena Bontrager. Second Row — Erin Smith, Coach Barb Carbaugh, Kris Rappatta, Dawn Cain. Third Row — Angie Skelton, Lisa Cross, Michele Stutzman, Gina Smith, Coach Doris Keyser, Angel Hershberger. Back — Trina Bernenderfer.



Front Row — Shelly Wilfong, Michele Stutzman, Head Coach Doris Keyser, Dawn Cain, Cindy Wilfong. Second Row — Teresa Weldy, Shawn Whittem, Coach Barb Carbaugh, Dawn Johns, Erin Smith. Third Row — Kris Rappatta, Carla Weaver, Tammy Kramer, Jan Kolb, Sonja Stegelmann, Deena Bontrager. Back — Tracie Evans.





Senior Jan Kolb reaches to attain a loose ball in the game versus Bremen. The Lady Redskins closed their season with an 11-9 record.

Junior forward Sonja Stegelman attempts to dribble past the defense in for a score.



### Girls Basketball

GHS	OPPONENT
41	35 PENN
61	37 WESTVIEW
43	37 ELKHART CENTRAL
41	37 ELKHART CENTRAL
57	62 SOUTH BEND CLAY
35	42 FAIRFIELD
47	31 JIMTOWN
28	33 NORTHRIDGE
42	29 LAKELAND
39	46 PORTAGE
58	38 PLYMOUTH
46	51 BREMEN
49	48 WAWASEE
44	46 WARSAW
44	29 CONCORD
24	32 NORTHWOOD
61	26 ROCHESTER
45	50 MISHAWAKA
45	35 NORTHRIDGE
62	64 ELKHART MEMORIAL

# The Continuing

## Girl's Tennis

The winning ways of the girl's tennis team continued during the 1986-87 season as the girls completed it's eleventh consecutive .500 season or above in it's twelve years of existence, the first year was not above .500.

This years 10-6 team was led by senior MVP Lisa Branson and senior co-captain Traci Evans.

"The team came together around their strong leadership to win the DeKalb Invitational for the third year in a row and produced a strong showing in the sectional," commented Coach Doug Cartwright.

The Lady Skins were halted by a tough squad from Concord in which, arguably, was the most competitive match of the tourney.

A winning season was very much in doubt as Cartwright planned for the year. "The secret of the teams success after having lost it's starting two top players from last year (Deb Stauffer and Ingrid Hess) was hard work and tradition," said the coach.

Each position would be a key part in a winning year.

"Everyone had to move up one or more notches in the starting order and yet be able to carve a winning record if the team were to avoid a bad year," stated Cartwright.

The Redskins came through as each position emerged from 1987 with a winning record.

A large part of the girls' success was due to Cartwright's assistant coach Ellen Hemminger. She was honored at the year end banquet for her five years of valuable service, which ended at the completion of this years season.

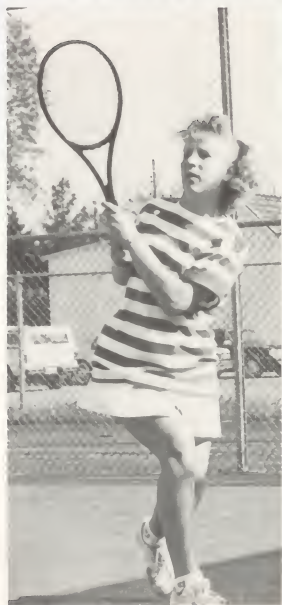
— By Matt Burrige



Front row: Wendy Wolf, Shelly Miller, Jenny Schrock, Laura Hess, Jill Taylor, Saskia Graber, Angie Mast, Tracie Evans, Lisa Branson, Jama Brookmeyer.  
Back Row: Head Coach Doug Cartwright, Jackie Armstrong, Christine Moy, Chrissy Miller, Kate Singer, Kim James, Jodi Smith, Miriam Blosser, Linda Branson, Lara Wartsler, Assistant Coach Ellen Hemminger.



Miriam Blosser practices perfect form seconds before contact during an NLC battle.



Lisa Branson, with a backhand smash, places it clearly over the net.

The powerful doubles combination of Linda Branson and Tracie Evans team up for another point.

Led by a strong nucleus of seniors, The boys track team jetted to 6-1 in the NLC, good enough for second place, and for the second year in a row grabbed The Class B title of the Goshen Relays, and also defended the Culver Military Invitational title for the fifth straight year.

When it came time the team was tough.

"In meet situations this team tended to compete hard," said veteran Coach Rich Clark.

The name Roger Conant was synonymous with track as Conant had a very impressive season earning the MVP honors, set four individual records in the high jump and long jump and the high hurdles, and along with other seniors Alan Carpenter and David Snyder and junior flash Doug Hershberger ran a 44.1 in the 400 meter relay. He also advanced to state meet and came up fifth in The high jump and high hurdles.

Coach Clark, however did emphasize the need for all members of the team.

"This team was undoubtedly one with quality athletes but we also had to rely on many other athletes for the depth needed for a successful season," said Clark.

Clark also recalled the valuable contributions of the 1600 meter relay combination of David Snyder, Jim Mauter, Jim Bechler and Doug Hershberger. Time and time again the foursome secured victories for the Redskins team as a whole, such as in the Plymouth and Mishawaka duel meets.

In sectional competition they ran well enough to place second but their season ended at regional, along with others, on a disappointing note as they failed to qualify for state by only one-tenth of a second.

— By Matt Burrigade



Senior Roger Conant eyes his target in hopes of finishing well

Front Row — Jim Wysong, Glenn Hummhouse, Forrest Miller, Jason Kinsey, Joel Wenger, Jason Kramer, Brad Miller, Jon Hollinger, Scott Rottiff, Todd Chupp  
 Second Row — Manager Steve Wilson, Jason Juday, Kip Hale, John Steffan, Chris Floyd, Rodney Trammell, Doug Hershberger, Carlos Campos, Chad Peak, Javier Soto, Coach Doug Yoder  
 Third Row — Head Coach Rich Clark, Tony Truex, Mike Adkins, Matt Schmucker, Dan Tall, Jeff Miller, Carl Heilich, James York, Mike Rudolph, Bill Hubbard, Nate Hordread, Greg Reggecker, Coach Craig Frazier  
 Back Row — Scott Bechler, Jim Bechler, Jim Mauter, John Yandy, Dan Eger, Roger Conant, Alan Carpenter, David Snyder, Steve Chupp, Nick Rudolph

# Winners Relays



Doug Hershberger runs his fastest as he nears the finish line.

Roger Conant and Jim Mauter concentrate on making their hurdles, as they race towards the finish.

## Boys Track

GHS	Opponent
45	Penn 65
45	SB Clay 19
33	Elk. Memorial 67
61	East Noble 66
81	Northridge 46
75	Bremen 25
75	Wawasee 59
67½	Mishawaka 59½
52	Concord 37
52	Northwood 70
66	Plymouth 61
81	Rochester 14
81	Warsaw 63



After a one year layoff from coaching, Carl Weaver returned to the ranks and coached the girls track squad to an outstanding record of 8-1; 6-1 in the NLC, losing only to Warsaw. Ten returning letter-winners headed a team of girls determined to finish strong. A good balance between track and field events helped the girls to their record.

On the track the 1600 meter relay foursome of Carla Weaver, Jenny Drolet, Jeri Slabough and Jackie Wray set a school record in that event by sailing to a finishing time of 4:10.4 at Mishawaka's princess relays.

Other record breakers smoking up the track were Amy Leatherman clocked at 50.9 in the 300 meter hurdles and one of the tri-captains senior Sue Hershberger ran to the time of 12:55.8 in the 3200 meter run.

Receiving the MVP award in the field events, Shawn Whittern led her group compiling a total of 95½ points coming on her strengths in shot put, discs and long jump. She qualified for regional in the shot put and placed a not to distant second to Jenny Drolet point wise for the Redskins.



Kim White in lane two prepares to widen her lead down the stretch.

Jodie Clark prepares to make her mark in the long jump.



GOSHEN HIGH SCHOOL

Elissa Preheim prepares to take on one more hurdle.

# N L C R u n n e r U P S



front row — Jacqueline Wray, Deb Mast, Angie Hershberger, Kendra Kincaid, Tracy Bishop, Jeri Staubaugh, Tania Ross, Jill Hershberger, 2nd row — Becky Swanson, Cindy Musser, Michelle Cripe, Shelly Wilfong, Amy Leatherman, Carla Esch, Wendy Miracle, Tania Tuttle, 3rd row — Kim Lehr, Jodie Clark, Jennifer Lehr, Emily Robie, Amber LeCount, Elissa Preheim, Lisa Cross, Shawn Whittorn, Sue Hershberger, Carla Weaver, Jenny Drott Back row — Coaches — Lee Grise, Brooke Dolo, Carl Weaver, Betty Stauffer, Barb Carbaough

## Girls Track

GHS	Opponent	
73	Mishawaka	45
88	Northridge	30
89 1/2	Concord	49 1/2
89 1/2	Rochester	9
46 1/2	Warsaw	77 1/2
46 1/2	Wawasee	24
71	Plymouth	47
64	Bremen	49
64	Northwood	35

# P r o u g h L e a d s B o y s

With a final record of 6-18, the boys golf team had many shining moments under the direction of head coach Wayne Lambright.

"We had a young squad, but our one senior, Bryan Prough showed excellent leadership. Two juniors were important to us, Mike Jerlecki and Jeremy Elliott. Jeremy was our most consistent player," said Lambright.

Freshman Troy Swartzendruber came to the forefront unexpectedly.

"He had the third best average of the team. I hope that gives him incentive to come back next season and nail down a varsity spot," commented Lambright.

This squad accomplished something no other GHS golf team has done.

"The highlight of the season was the one stroke victory over Warsaw. That was the first time we ever beat Warsaw in a dual match," said Lambright.

Things should be brighter in years to come for the boys program, according to Lambright.

"Overall there is a lot of good athletic ability with limited golfing experience. With hard work the potential is there to get Goshen back on the map in golf," stated Lambright.

— By Matt Burridge



Junior stud Mike Jerlecki follows through on his putt and eyes the outcome.

Jeremy Elliott proves superstition wrong that lefties can play good golf, as he copped the MVP award for 86-87.



Andy Inebnit chips on from the fringe showing Nicklaesque form.



Back Row — Ron Evringham, Rich Hollinger, Mike Essig, Andy Inebnit, Ryan Kriner.  
Middle Row — Cordell Yoder, Bryan Prough, Chris Bradford, Brett Zentz, Ryan Miller.  
Front Row — Kraig Resler, Troy Swartzendruber, Mike Jerlecki, Jeremiah Elliot, Chad Kasperzak.

### Boys Golf

GHS	Opponent
180 S.B. Clay/S.B. Riley	164, 174
171 Elk. Central	164
179 Fairfield/Northridge	204, 160
185 Northwood/Wawasee	172, 165
178 Lakeland	161
360 LaPorte/S.B. Adams	361, 317
358 Memorial/Jimtown/Concord	341, 457, 336
193 Rochester/Concord	169, 182
172 Mishawaka/CMA	186, 172
163 Warsaw	164
171 LaVillie/S.B. St. Joe	160, 167
162 Bremen/Plymouth	172, 159
179 Penn/M.C. Marquette	162, 177

# Champions Again

## Boys Baseball

### VARSITY TEAM SCORES

GHS	OPPONENT	
4	Elk Memorial	7
3	Richmond	4
3	West Noble	2
3	DeKalb	6
1	DeKalb	11
0	Wawasee	1
4	Plymouth	5
11	Warsaw	1
6	NorthWood	8
1	Bremen	5
3	Concord	5
7	Rochester	0
12	Wawasee	5
11	Plymouth	0
8	Central Noble	7
16	Central Noble	5
10	Warsaw	4
6	NorthWood	2
12	Bremen	2
4	Concord	2
4	Rochester	3
1	LaPorte	11
6	LaPorte	13
1	East Noble	11
3	Northridge	2
2	Elk Central	5
5	John Glenn	0
9	John Glenn	5
4	Fairfield	0
8	Bethany	9

Bethany's catcher looks to second after tagging senior speedster Brian Vander Reyden in the sectional final.

The saying, "Championship teams never repeat," was shot down this year as the Boys Baseball team won the NLC with an unblemished 7-0 record in the second half of the year. It is their eleventh sectional crown, and the sixth under Coach Devon Hoffman. Like a few other coaches this year Hoffman's reign has ended as the coach stepped down from his spot, but moved higher and will now be head coach for The Goshen College Maple Leafs baseball team.

The Skins finished up with a record of 17-13 and it was not easy to clinch the NLC title, which they shared with the Bremen Lions. Sophomore Erik Gouker's two-out RBI single in the top of the eighth inning to win in dramatic fashion over Rochester, and giving the Skins an identical NLC win-loss record with Bremen at 10-4.

Stars shined brightly on the team as seniors Kevin Wilfong and Kevin Doss, sophomore Rick Mirer and junior Steve Cripe played well enough to receive all-NLC first team honors. Wilfong, who had a club-leading 1.68 ERA and set a career record ERA of 1.37, was named to the regional ALL-STAR team. Cripe also broke a record and lead his fellow Skins in batting with a whopping .448 average. The entire squad tied a record as well. In the year of the "lively ball" in the major leagues, the Skins cranked out 16 round trippers. Mirer led with five.

With all this going for them the Skins were heavily favored to win the Sectional. They almost did.

In the Semi-final they defeated Fairfield 4-0. It was then on to the final. It was the battle of Main and Lincolnway East. The battle for the Maple City. Bethany Christian High School came into Phend Field to challenge for the title. Fan and community support was very high as a large group of citizens were divided who to pull for.

It looked as if the Skins would be champions as they erupted for five runs in the top of the seventh to what seemed an insurmountable 8-3 lead. The Bethany Braves, however, were poised to win their first ever sectional championship.

It would have been nice to add this trophy to the NLC championship award, but Bethany rallied for six runs in the bottom of the seventh to lose 9-8.

Definitely a heart wrenching loss for the Redskins and their fans, but with the NLC win, personal milestones, old records broken and new ones set, the players and fans have a lot to be proud of. Thanks must go to Coach Devon Hoffman for not only this year, but all the years he was at the helm to help make Redskin Baseball successful.

— By Matt Burrigdo







Mike Riegsecker fires to first after cleanly fielding a Bethany bunt.

Senior Ron Hemley has a quiet moment to himself during the fast-paced game.

Front Row: Eric Gouker, Mike Moon, Jay Shetler, Hoyt Johnson, Ron Hemley, Chris Miner, Second Row: Rich Perrin, Mike Riegsecker, Dave Swihart, Ed Hill, David Solyom, Brian Vander Reyden. Third Row: Thad Holden, Jeff Miller, David Lee, Kevin Wilfong, Rick Mirer, Steve Cripe, Dave Herschberger, Kevin Doss. Back Row: Assistant Coach Mike Ritter, Head Coach Devon Hoffman.

## Softball

GHS		Opponent
6	Northwood	4
31	Prairie Hts.	3
9	Tippe Valley	6
10	Wawasee	11
6	Elk. Central	16
1	Mishawaka	9
8	Northridge	11
	Concord	13
12	Tippe Valley	23
3	FW Dwenger	10
2	Columbia City	17
3	East Noble	17
5	Elk. Memorial	18
1	Mish. Marian	16



Marie Nettrouer looks in carefully to see the outcome of her pitch.

Front row: Anne Munson, Kris Rappatta, Rhonda Chambers 2nd row: Kelly Kurtz, Shelley Yoder, Marie Nettrouer, Cindy Wilfong, Michele Stutzman, Amy Rice, LeAnn Ankney 3rd row: Tammy Kramer, Cassidy Hawkins, Head Coach Janet Johns, Asst. Coach Dick Armington, Dawn Johns, Teresa Bose, Teresa Weldy. Back row: Michelle Marquis, Laura Hill, Kelly Graff, Sandra Paiz





Varsity Cheerleaders Back Row — Angie Mast, Aimee Webber, Steph Grieser. Front Row — Jody Yoder, Jen Roth, Ginger Rock.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Back Row — Katrina Mathis, Tonya Davis, Mindy Altenhof, Cozetta Rassi. Front Row — Mary Rodabaugh, J.J. Juday.



Freshman Cheerleaders Back Row — Jill Hershberger. Front Row — Laura Hill, Yvette Dalka, Jenny Schrock.



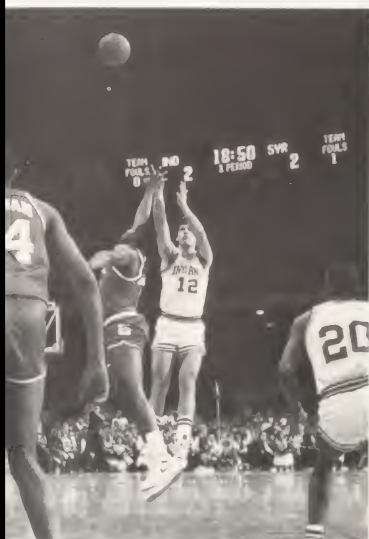


Sugar Ray Leonard surprised everyone in the sporting world except himself by beating Marvin Hagler in a full twelve rounds.

PGA leading money winner Greg Norman was beat twice by incredible shots from Bob Tway and Larry Mize, but won The British Open.



# In Sports The Year



The Indiana Hoosiers won their Third National Championship under Bob Knight, and with the help of Keith Smart and senior superstar Steve Alford.

New York's Mets were world champions by beating Boston. Thanks should be given to the Red Sox's Bill Buckner for his costly error.



Jeff Loucks shows his affection for Robin Bartell.

Rick Crowder, Braving the cold, while Amy Eschleman stands by helplessly.

Seniors David Snyder, Roger Conant, and George Diaz Just Know How to have fun.



*the year*



Senior Amy Zoller, "Burger Queen".

Senior Ron Hernly looks almost official mas-  
carding an educator.

Becky Swanson and Eloy Ruiz say "Hey  
there, Hi there, Ho there".



Tammy Abramson



Scott Alexander



Mark Altenhof



Brad Anglemeyer



Carla Bahnsen



Shelly Bardwell



Robin Bartell



Michelle Batts



Kim Beadle



Matthew Beck



Brian Bixler



Candy Blackport



Andrea Bontrager



Wendy Bontrager



Rod Bowman



Linda Branson



Lisa Branson



Fred Buckingham



Patrick Burkey



Kevin Burns





Jossie Camacho



Blanca Campos



Alan Carpenter



Rick Catron



Teresa Chadwell



Lesa Charles



Brad Chokey



Brian Chupp



Scott Claybaugh



Roger Conant



Keith Conder



Michael Connelly



Susan Cottingham



Stacy Cox



Angie Cripe



Rick Crowder



Karen Culp



Rebecca Curry



Greg Dischler



Kim Detrick



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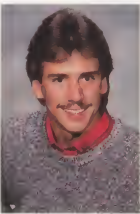
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Allen Ewing



Richard Fairfield



Sean Fancil



Jodi Farias



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Joy Finley



Trent Fry



Eric Graber



April Gruver



Jennifer Harley



Tim Helmuth



Ron Hernley



Angie Hershberger



Sue Hershberger



Julie Hertzler



Angie Hollar



Michelle Hollis





Amy Homes



Glenda Homes



Lisa Honey



Sonya Hostetler



Matt Howard



Jill Inbody



Michael Jacka



Vickie Jarrett



Tim Jipping



Dawn Johns



Kim Johnson



Steffanie Juday



Lydia Julius



Anita Kauffman



Suzanne Keiss



Paul Kern



Jan Kolb



Mark Kramer



Tammy Kramer



Ngoc Lam





Tina Lambright



James Landis



Jennifer Lankford



Khorn Laungasa



Kim Lehr



Carol Lee



Lori Leatherman



Larry Long



Scott Looney



Angelo Lopez



Mike Love



Dawn Maran



Shannon Martin



Monica Martz



Angie Mast



Jeff Mast



Troy Matthews



Niki Mays



Chad Maurer



Raymie Messick





Mike McHenry



Mike McEachran



Carmen Miller



Deanna Miller



Jeff Miller



Jody Miller



Kirk Miller



Chris Minier



Jody Mishler



Tim Mitchell



Helen Moles



Terry Moles



Angie Moore



Jennifer Moorman



Geraldo Moraes



Christine Moy



Minge Moy



Kathleen Myers



Rick Nettrouer



Tam Nguyen



Tina Nipper



Melanie Nissley



Angela Nofziger



Lisa Nafziger



Kathy Noheimer



Becky Null



Jennifer Odle



Lloyd Ott



Pat Ott



Cheryl Paluchniak



Ken Parsons



Jennifer Peck



Neil Pletcher



Andrew Pratt



Bryan Prough



Traci Rader



Lavanya  
Rajagopalan



Lori Ratliff



Angie Reed



Tammy Reed



Bart Rich



Brett Rich



Dawn Rich



Stephanie Ridgley



Mike Riegsecker



Kerry Roberts



Carolyn Robbins



Kim Robinson



Ginger Rock



James Roeder



Kim Roose



Kristine Ropp



Eloy Ruiz



Michael Sanders



Chris Schmitt



Paul Schermerhorn



Harold Schmucker



Kent Schooley



Rob Schrock



Terri Schrock



Matthew Scott



Nancy Sheley



Michelle Smith



Todd Smith



Joe Solis



Toby Sorg



Corey Stewart



Robin Stump



Kevin Sullivan



David Swihart



Michael Tinkey



Andrea Thornburg



Carla Todd



John Troxell



Brian  
VanderReyden



Matthew  
Vanderveer



Esmerelda Vasquez



Linda Vega



Amy Walz



Adam Webber



Amanda  
Weddington



Jeff Wenger



Kim White



Shawn Whittern



Mindy Wieland



Elaine Wiggins





Kevin Wilfong



RaCinda Wilfong



Phillip Wright



Jody Yoder



Mark Yoder



Susan Yoder



John Yordy



Ida Ysais



Amy Zoller

# In Memory Of . . . Kenny Hoffer

"Perchance he for  
whom this bell tolls may  
be so ill as that he  
knows not it tolls for him;  
...

As therefore the bell  
that rings to a sermon  
calls not upon the  
preacher only but upon  
the congregation to  
come, so this bell calls  
us all; . . .

The bell doth toll for

him that thinks it doth;  
and though it intermit  
again, yet from that  
minute that that occa-  
sion wrought upon him  
he is united to God . . .

No man is an island  
entire to itself; every  
man is a piece of the  
continent, a part of the  
main. If a cold be  
washed away by the  
sea, Europe is the less,  
as well as if a promon-  
tory were, as well as if a  
manor of thy friend's or  
of thine own were. Any  
man's death diminishes  
me, because I am in-  
volved in mankind, and  
therefore never send to  
know for whom the bell  
tolls; it tolls for thee."

— John Donne from  
"Meditation 17"



Kenny Hoffer

# the year 1988

Amy Andrews  
LeAnn Ankney  
Sue Arbogast  
Julie Baker  
Tiffany Baker  
Susan Bartell



Connie Beaudrey  
Scott Bechtel  
Jim Bechler  
Heather Bechtold  
Scott Beres  
Stacy Bickel



Kristan Biller  
Miriam Blosser  
Tony Bontrager  
Bridget Bortz  
Jason Bowman  
Eric Burnworth



Matt Burridge  
Robbie Brumbaugh  
Dawn Cain  
Gorge Campos  
Jenny Charles  
Renee Chiddister





Scott McCrindle uses the ever-popular gym bag to remove snow from the car as Adam Matthews does all he can to help.



Mike Chupp  
Steve Chupp  
Tom Clark  
Steve Cripe  
Erika Currier  
Ernie Davis



Steve Davis  
Tonya Davis  
Cindy Detwiler  
Jenny Drolet  
Missy Drummond  
Jason Duvall



Jeff Dyck  
Rusty Eash  
Andy Eckleberger  
Kim Edwards  
Jill Eger  
Fred Elliott

Jeremy Elliott  
Randy Ernst  
Kelly Espinoza  
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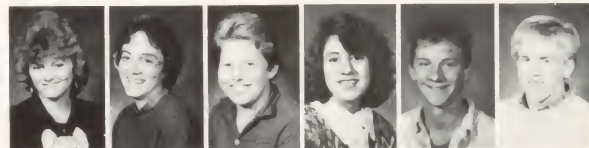
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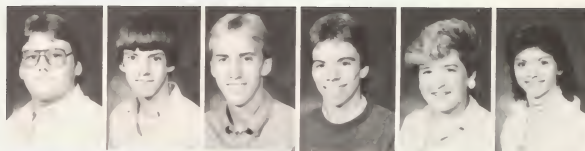


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Lori Hartman  
Tim Hatch  
Mike Havekost



Shane Hawkins  
Carl Helrich  
David Hershberger  
Doug Hershberger  
Jodi Hiland  
Ed Hill





Chad Hinshaw  
Jon Hollinger  
Rich Hollinger  
Jim Honey  
Nanette Housman  
Lora Howard



Ranae Howard  
Tonia Howard  
Bill Hubbard  
Mike Hughes  
Glenn Humerickhouse  
Andy Inebnit



Kim James  
David Jamison  
Mike Jerlecki  
Michelle Johnson  
Lauri Kauffman  
Shelly Keenan



## Village People

Goshen, being the thriving metropolis that it is, offers a vareity of intriguing opportunities. As juniors, we begin to capitalize on these aspects that the village has to offer. Listed below are the various "happenin'" things.

Hang out at Burger King and hope to see someone you know.

Find a Millersburg phone book and circle any last names that don't begin with the letter "M" or "Y".

Camp out in the backyard in the next door neighbors tent.

Dress up like nerds and go bowling. For some of us, time preparation is necessary, and for others, this can be a spontaneous act.

Go roller skating at Holiday Roller Rink and if you are really adventurous, cruise up to Eby Pines.

Finally, for a real good time, head over to Eddy's Club Soda and meet your dream Jr. High boy or girl.

— Brenda Mitchell



Terry Kercher  
Kim Kimpel  
Kerri Kincaid  
Paula Kincaid  
Rob Kreager  
Kelly Kitzmiller



Brian Knowles  
Todd Krohn  
Cami Kuiper  
Lloyd Lafary  
Tricia Lambdin  
Debbie LeCount



Becky Lehman  
Bill Lehman  
Chad Lehman  
Judy Lehman  
Beth Maierle  
Tim Mandell



Jodi Mast  
Jennifer Mast  
Adam Mathews  
Katrina Mathis  
Jim Mauter  
Joe Mayberry



Elizabeth Mays  
Brian McCartney  
Leann McCreary  
Scott McCrindle  
April McGill  
Jason McGuire



Tim Meade  
Renee Messick  
Cindy Miller  
Duke Miller  
Forrest Miller  
Greg Miller





Jamie Miller  
Matt Miller  
Rob Miller  
Scott Miller  
Shelly Miller  
Tina Miller



Tina Miller  
Trish Miller  
Myles Miner  
Jeff Mirer  
Brenda Mitchell  
Tami Mitchell



Joyce Moles  
Debbie Moon  
Betty Moy  
Linda Moy  
Pam Mullet  
John Myers



Djuanna Nagle  
Kim Neff  
Trent Nelson  
Rod Nofziger  
Steve Nussbaum  
Brad Orsted



Kathy Paluchniak  
Rebecca Pauley  
Laurie Peterson  
Craig Phemister  
Tami Pike  
Terri Pike



Mark Pinkerman  
Greg Pletcher  
Jason Pyles  
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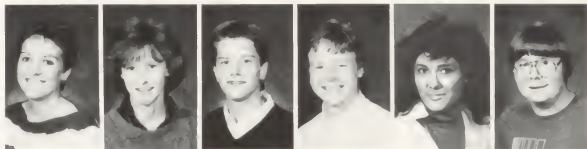
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Sharla Sherman  
Katherine Singer  
Lisa Slabaugh  
Michelle Slabaugh



Erin Smith  
Jodi Smith  
Randy Smith  
Chip Snyder  
Jenny Solis  
John Stafford



Sonja Steglemann  
Audrey Stall  
Kris Stone  
Kari Stump  
Janine Stroud  
Sarah Stutzman



Eric Sullivan  
Jon Summers  
Becky Swanson  
Leslie Taber  
Craig Taylor  
Dan Taylor





Ron Telschow  
Michelle Toler  
Kevin Truex  
Jason VanCuren  
Mike VanderReyden  
Paul Vander Way



Steve VanDipenbos  
Tiffany Vaughn  
Lucy Vega  
Matt Verhoff  
Heather Vincent  
Lara Warstler



Andy Waugaman  
Carla Weaver  
Ed Weaver  
Aimee Webber  
Jennifer Weddle  
Chris Wertz



Keith Whittern  
Jason Williams  
Jeff Wingard  
Patti Wood  
Jackie Wray  
Andy Yoder



Dawn Yoder  
Laura Yoder  
Marcel Yoder  
Shelly Yoder  
James York



Deb Moon uses the ever popular pie pan to deflect the fluttering flakes while Jamie Brazeau blazes the trail single-handedly.

# the year 83

Mike Agee  
Tim Alexander  
Angie Alheim  
Mindy Altenhoff  
John Anderson  
Rachel Arbogast



James Adkins  
Christina Bailey  
Bryan Barrick  
Wendy Bayak  
Doug Beasy  
Trina Bemenderfer



Larry Benn  
Janice Benton  
Melanie Bickel  
Kim Birky  
Beth Blough  
Doug Blough



Tracy Bollinger  
Angie Bond  
Deena Bontrager  
Matt Bower  
Sheldon Brandau  
Cinnamon Brookmyer







Rachel Buckmaster  
Cheryl Burkey  
Pam Buhr  
Tammy Caudill  
Paul Charles  
Jeannie Chokey



Gina Chrispyn  
Todd Christophel  
Brett Chupp  
Jennifer Clark  
Jodi Clark  
Renné Jackson



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Sophomore year, with a freshly printed license in hand, brings on the challenge of trying to be cool in dad's "Oldsmobuick" Stationwagon with luggage rack and vinyl seats, hoping that the fuzzy dice will compensate for the above.

Along with this comes the inevitable "Dating" (social interaction between the opposite sex). Dating, possibly leading to betroth or betrothment meaning "prehistoric engagement." Betrothment in turn leading to marriage. Marriage meaning "legal and advanced form of going steady." Marriage finally leading to a court case over who gets the "Oldsmobuick."

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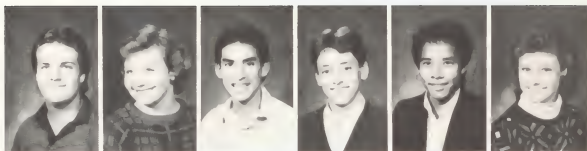
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"I know I said I'd give you the shirt off my back, but it was just a figure of speech," says Jody Mast



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Jack Miller definitely does not think it's, "Hip to be square," as he's stuck on the bus for another thrilling ride home.

# the year 1990

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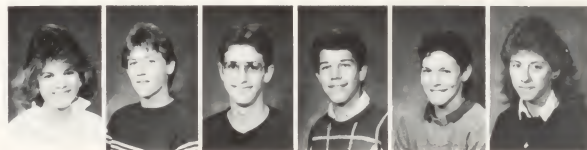
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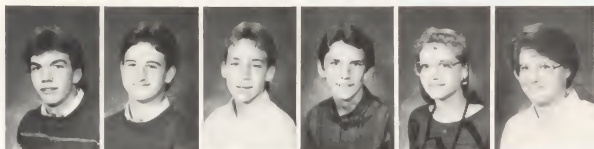


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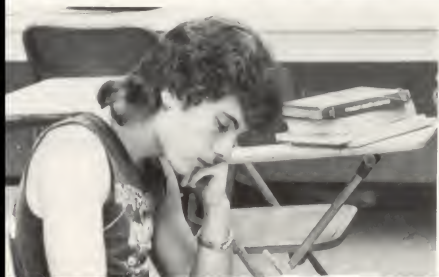
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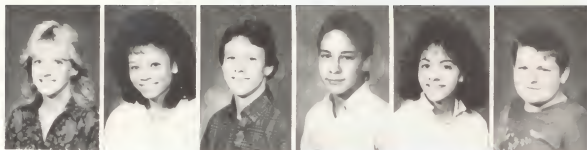


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Greg Loveland, illustrates  
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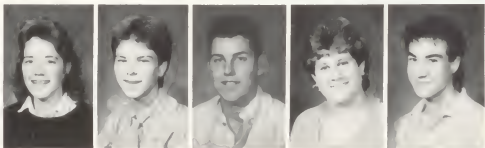
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In a year in which freshmen struggle for respect from the upperclassmen, the 1986 freshmen football team certainly earned that respect.

"This group of football players set goals to be conference champs and to have an undefeated season," said assistant coach Mike Biller.

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— Matt Burridge





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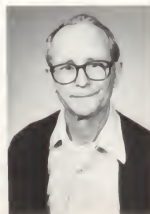


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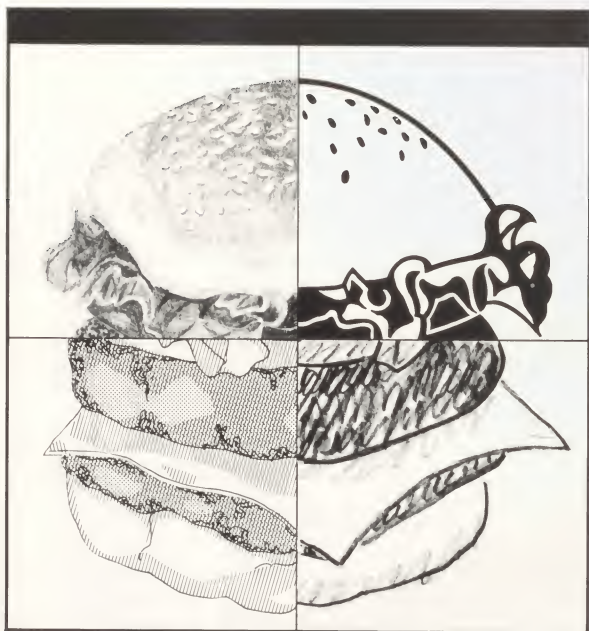
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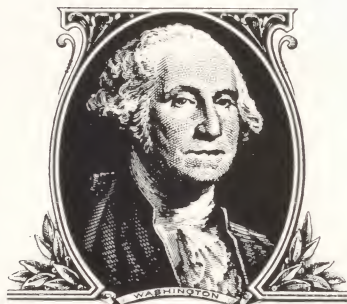
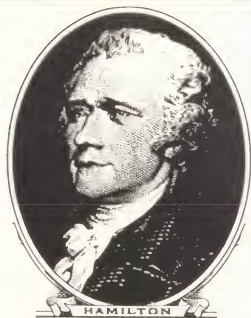


Van Tran, Jacqueline Wray, and Jolene Swingle relax while they watch their favorite television program after school.

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The long-awaited last bell rings. Students rush through the hallways toward many different after school activities. Although many students complain about the lack of things to do in Goshen, judging from the frenzied hall activity after school, they all seem to have something to do.

Many of them have after school jobs. These are usually in the famous fast food restaurants around Goshen. Many go to friends homes and watch T.V. Of course, the really in thing to do is go to the library, pull out the Paul Simon records, and jam while struggling to do ones homework. Goshen does offer things to do after school; all one has to do is look.



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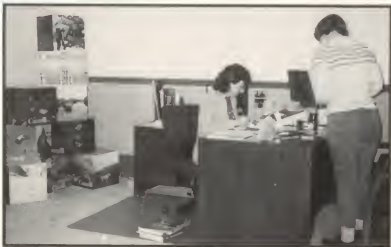
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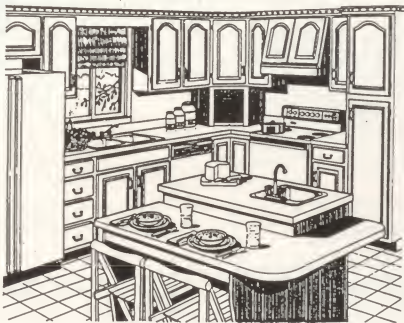
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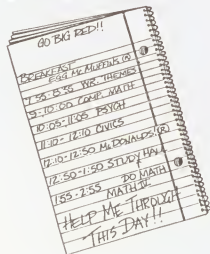
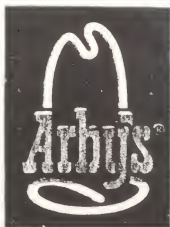
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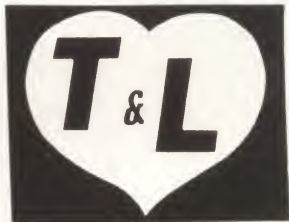
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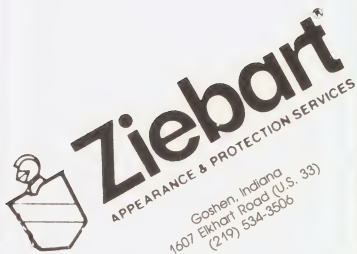
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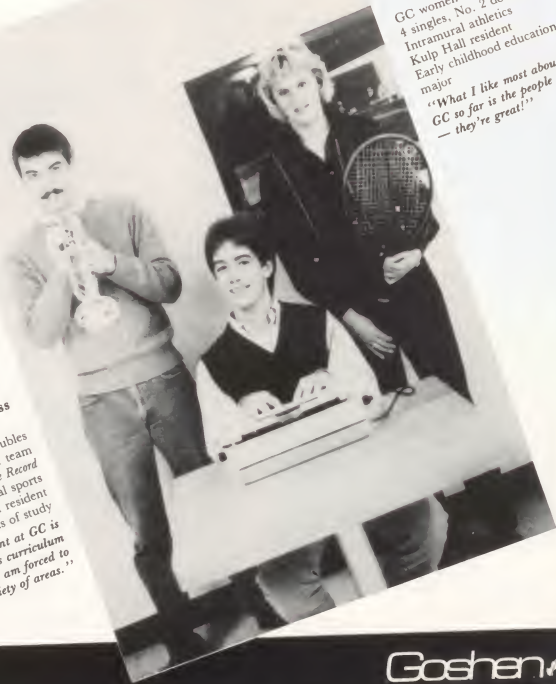
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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 13.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's services. The strategy is based on the following principles: older people should be able to live independently in their own homes; older people should be able to access the services they need; and older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

The strategy also sets out a number of key objectives for the future of older people's services. These include: to improve the quality of life of older people; to reduce the inequalities in health and social care between different groups of older people; to ensure that older people are able to access the services they need; and to ensure that older people are able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

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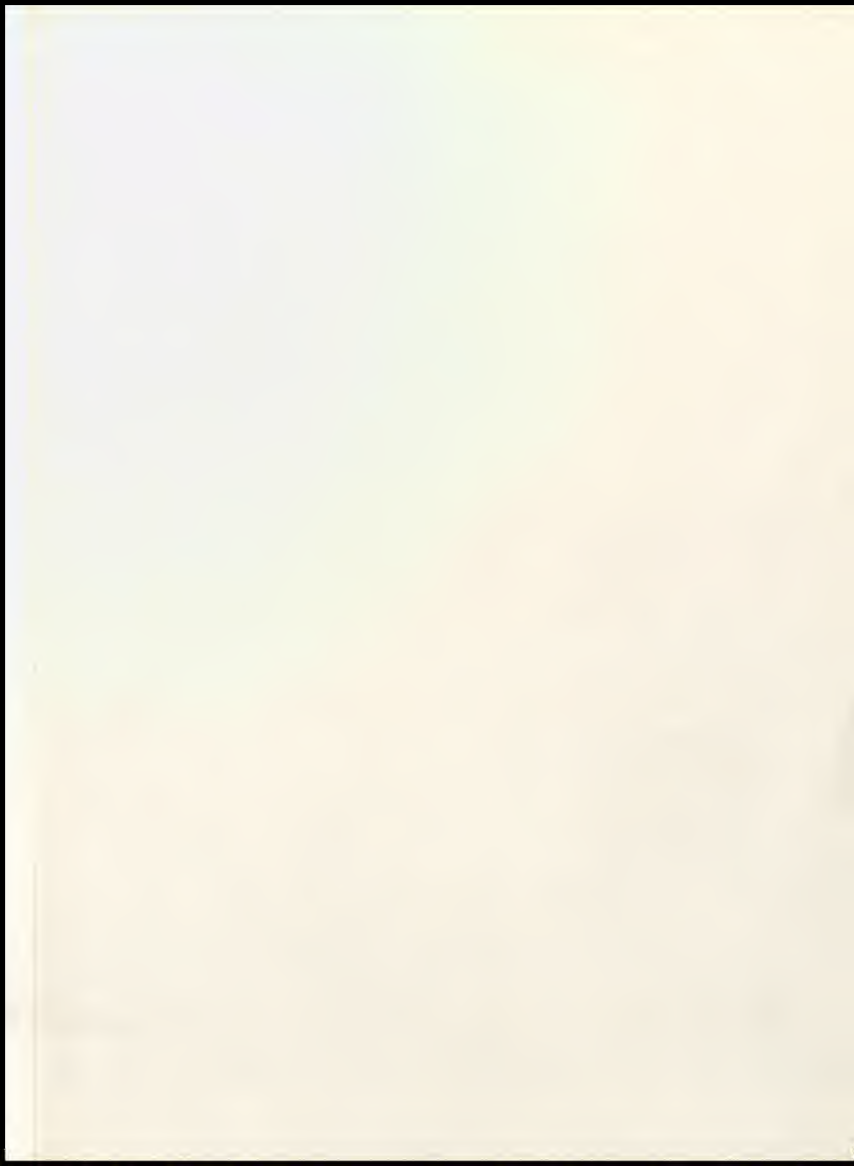
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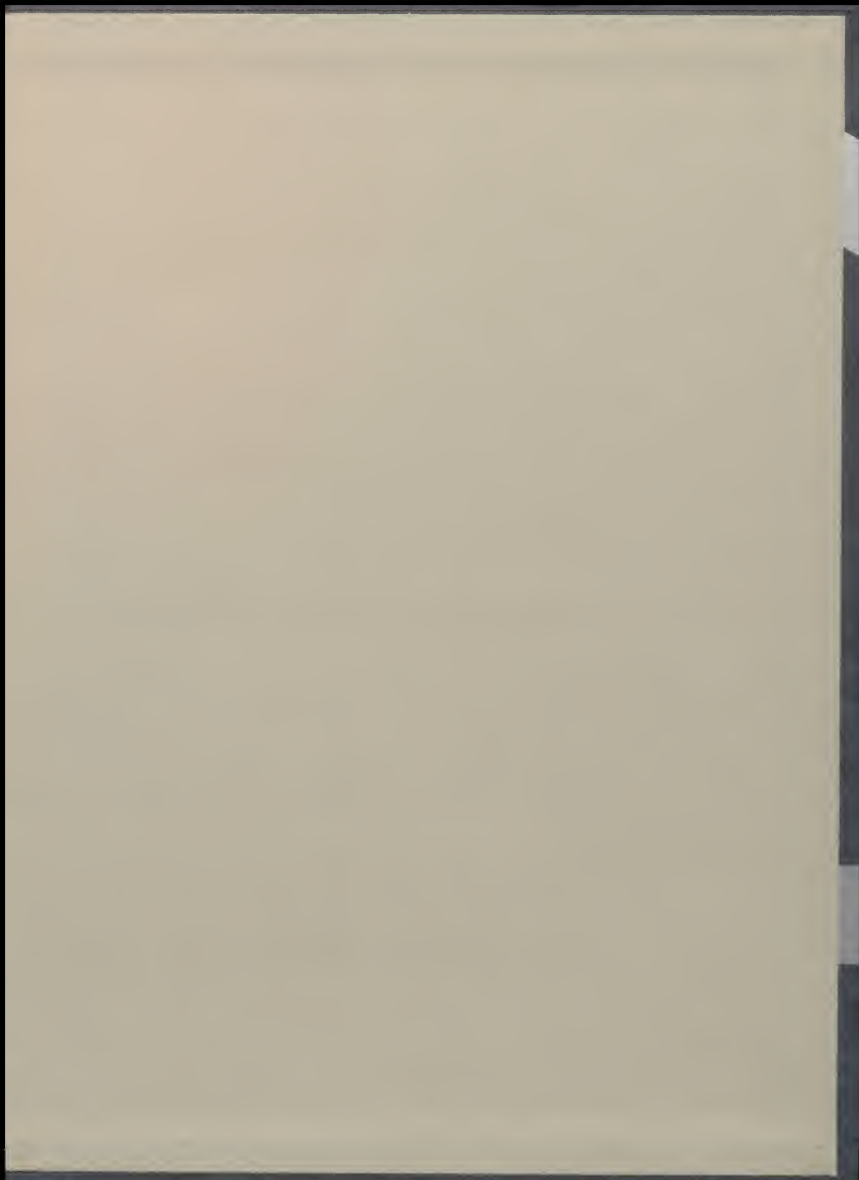
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